THE PRINCE OF WALES.

ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION AT ST. JOHNS.

Processions, Levees, Presentations, Illuminations, Addresses and Universal Rejoicings.

BOYALTY AND LOYALTY TETE-A-TETE.

es and Incidents During the Prince's Stay.

E DEPARTURE FOR HALIFAX

THE HALT AT SIDNEY.

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THE PRINCE WELCOMED BY THE INDIANS.

PREPARATIONS AT NEW YORK

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The Masonio Society.

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Mechanics' Society.

Newfoundland British Society.

St. Andrews Society.

St. George's Society.

Newfoundland Natives' Society.

Phonix Volunteer Fire Company.

Sons of Temperance.

Coopers' Society.

Total Abstinence Society.

The cortege passed through soveral streets, which were decorated with lags and arches

to land at St. Johns, and not, as laid been previously arranged, to receive the addresses of the inhabitants on beard ship, outside the harbor, the greatest excitement prevailed, and every effort was made to give the Prince a reception worthy of the Colony. The Governor's mannion was refurnished, anches of evergreous aprang across the streets, the inhabitants prepared to decorate their residence. The Queen's Wharf, at which the Prince was to land, was admirably fitted up, the various societies prepared to march in procession, a public ball was arranged, and a pavilical erected alongside the Colonial Building for the excession, the two companies of Vokunteer Riflemen in consulty practiced their drill, a company of one hundred near a million of collars, and commanding spared, the Newfoundland Corps, numbering about two hundred ones detailed from the British army and stationed at St. Johns, was ordered to parade; the newspapers to end of the Duke of Newcastic on his left. Addresses were then presented from the Bushop of Newcastic contributions and Harbor Grace, from the Roman Cathotic Bushop and clergy, from the Roman Cathotic Bushop and clergy.

citizen's dress, riding with perfect grace: and, attended only by his suit, he visited Waterford bridge, about three miles from the city. The route was lined with spectators, and the Prince seemed carried forward by onceasing waves of cheers. The houses along the road wore gay with flags, and across the road, opposite the residence of Mr. N. R. Vall, and also over the entrance to the bridge, were fine arches of evergrees, with motites and devices—prominent among which were the Prince's crest and plumes. The Prince and bis suit were much gratified by the view from the Topsali road. The clements of Newfoundland scenery are very simple, but combine most beautifully. Hills dimpled with lakes, a great deal of sky, a little evergreen and much rock—these are the components of views unturpassed on this continent, and eliciting laudatory remarks from the gentlemen of the Prince's suit, to whom the rarest scenery in Europe was perfectly familiar.

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visited the Episcopal cathedral, a fine stone building of the Gothic style of architecture, and, after a brief stay, found esteem and attachment to your Royal Highness.

GRAVIEWES—I thank you from my heart for your address. Today I hank you from my heart for your address. Today I hank you from my heart for your address. Today I hank you from my heart for your address. Today I hank you from my heart for your address. Today I hank you from my heart for your address to the same of the feet British and I have here a toretaste of the kind reception which I am led to expect in the more populous portions of the empire which, in fulfilment of the duty entreusted to me by the Queen, I am about to visit. Your anticipations of the pleasure and interest which I must take in all that I am about to see and tearn in the great countries that are before me cannot fall to be realized, and I shall indeed rejones if my presence amongst you can conduce to a failt and the proposed of the prince heart in the great countries that are before me cannot fall to be realized, and I shall indeed rejones if my presence amongst you can conduce to a failt and the prince heart in the great of the country to which you have expressed your affection and attachment.

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tended by his brilliant cuit.

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In the afternoon a regatia was given at Lake Quid!

Vidi, about half a mile from St. Johns, and nine prizes
were contended for by cared boats. The races were not particularly interesting or well contented, but the scene around the lake well repaid a visit. The lake is small, but deep, and is delightfully located. All around the lake

or "room," as it is technically called, where he observed the various operations of bringing in, decapitation, splitting, salting, washing out, drying and packing, to which the codish is subjected, seeming to be greatly interested and glad to learn something of the means by which Newfoundland's wealth is acquired. The Prince was not subjected to the sum boot cilling which attends a visit to these "rooms," but some of his followers were not so tertunate, and were obliged to pay a douceur for the privilege of having a greasy hand streamed across their patent leathers. A ride to Signal Hill, celebrated for many desperate combinate between the English and the Presch, from whomes a fine view of the surrounding country may be obtained, crackinged the afternoon's excursion, and the Prince returned to the Government House to the surface.